

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Published Weekly by the Students of The George Washington University.

VOLUME V

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NUMBER 23

STRAYER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

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"A GOOD SCHOOL"

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ZELOSOPHIC DEBATORS CHOSEN

FOR PHILADELPHIA CONTEST.

Baer, Bowen and Taylor Will Represent Students' Congress.

As a result of trials held last Friday evening, Messrs. Baer, Bowen, and Taylor, with Michael Levin as alternate, will represent the Students' Congress in the annual debate with the Zelosophic Society of the University of Pennsylvania.

The debate, which will be held at Philadelphia, will be on the subject, "Resolved, That women should be given the right of the suffrage." George Washington has elected to uphold the affirmative.

Mr. Baer is a member of Junior College and Freshman Law. He represented the University in the debate against Syracuse two years ago and was alternate on the Zelosophic debate last year. He managed the football team last fall and is assistant editor of The Hatchet. He is a member of the Enosinian Debating Society. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Mr. Norris Bowen is a Sophomore in College and a prominent member of the Enosinian Debating Society.

Mr. Taylor is a member of Second Year Law and comes from the Needham Debating Society, which he represented in the recent debate with the National Law School.

DEBATORS WIN MEDALS

IN DAVIS PRIZE CONTEST.

Three Members of the Enosinian Society Capture Oratorical Honors.

James W. Berry, Joseph Ryland Curl and Tench Tilghman Marye were the successful contestants in the Davis Prize Speaking contest held in University Hall Tuesday, April 13. First prize was awarded to Mr. Berry, who spoke on Postal Savings Banks, second prize to Mr. Curl, who delivered an address on Alexander Hamilton, while Mr. Marye, who finished third, chose as his subject "A Memorable Session of Congress."

The prizes consist of \$15, \$10, and \$5, respectively, in cash or medals, as the winner may elect. They were established early in the history of Columbian College by the Hon. Isaac Davis, of Massachusetts, to be awarded to those students who make the greatest progress in elocution during their college course.

The award of the prizes is determined each year by a public contest in which the participants deliver original orations. These orations are graded both on subject matter and delivery. The contest is open only to Seniors.

All three of the successful contestants are members of the Enosinian Debating Society and graduate in Columbian College this

(Continued on page two.)

CALCIUM CLUB SHINES

IN ANNUAL PRODUCTION.

"College Days" Well Received by Large Audience.

With a production which from many points of view can be favorably compared with the best college shows of the season, the Calcium Club won both applause and congratulations for itself and the University last Monday and Tuesday evenings. Crowded houses witnessed both performances and the unanimous sentiment was to the effect that the show was a great success.

Particular credit is due to Manager Scantling, who wrote, directed and financed the production, and to Musical Director Von Ezdorf, whose energetic labors at the rehearsals made so successful a production a possibility, and whose work as director of the orchestra on the evenings of the performances was the subject of much favorable comment.

Our old friends Pearce and Merklings were on hand and did much to give distinctiveness to the minstrel half of the production. Other songs which were well received by the audience were those rendered by George Poole and Roy Carty. The "Dusky Salome" was in a class by herself.

The musical comedy which formed the second half of the performance was a novelty to George

(Continued on Page Four.)

EXPLANATIONS OFFERED

By CHERRY TREE MANAGEMENT.

Letters Concerning the Alleged Imperfections in This Year's Book.

Certain unfortunate conditions have arisen in regard to The Cherry Tree 1909, which the management of the book takes this opportunity to explain. We endeavored to make this year's book as attractive as possible, and for this purpose laid special emphasis on the binding and paper, since the make-up of the book was largely settled by custom. All of the proofs and samples of the book gave most excellent promise that the edition would accomplish what had been planned. Unfortunately, however, since the books arrived and have been placed on distribution many of them have been found to be defective in some of the sheets, and a large number of them to be bound in material of a quality inferior to that which was ordered. For this unfortunate condition of affairs the management feels justified in disclaiming responsibility and has endeavored to prevent any defective books from leaving the office and to make good to subscribers in every case. We shall endeavor to furnish the subscribers with perfect copies bound in the quality of material that was ordered. In case, however, the supply of these books is exhausted, since we can not offer the inferior books at the regular price and do not feel justifi-

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fied in withdrawing them entirely from sale, we shall offer them at a reduction of twenty-five cents from the subscription price.

April 19, 1909.

To the Members of the Senior Medical Class, George Washington University.

Gentlemen: In order to clear up a misunderstanding which seems to have arisen between the members of the medical class of 1909 and the "Cherry Tree" Board we are adopting this means of stating impartially our side of the case to those most affected by it.

For uniformity of arrangement and economy of space it was decided early in the year that the Senior Classes, having individual write-ups, should not have Class Histories, while the undergraduate classes, which did not have the individual matter should have them. It was our impression that the Senior Editors all understood and concurred in this, as financial considerations demanded that we should have no more pages than absolutely necessary.

Mr. Craft states that he understood differently and therefore turned in a Class History which was not published, owing to the fact that the other Senior Editors had not turned them in, and that we desired to carry out the original plan.

If this misunderstanding was our fault we apologize unreservedly to the Class, although we are of the opinion that no words of ours, to the best of our recollection, should have conveyed such an impression.

We are sure that with this explanation your fairmindedness will acquit us of any desire to promote such a misunderstanding, and that each of you, if he has any fault to find, will be fair enough to us to drop around and give us an opportunity to speak in our own defense.

Very sincerely yours,
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,
BUSINESS MANAGER,
The Cherry Tree, 1909.

Wabash won the first game of the season by the score of 18-0.

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TO SOCIETIES AND FRATERNITIES, WHOLESALE PRICES

Debaters Win Medals.

(Continued from page one.)

year. All three are at the present time taking the work of First Year Law.

Excellent addresses were also delivered by Miss Mildred Johnston and Mr. F. F. W. Dahn.

While the judges were deliberating as to their decision the Calcium Club of the University rendered several selections.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ECONOMISTS.

An invitation is given to students of George Washington University by Professor J. Laurence Laughlin, of the University of Chicago, and other educators, to compete for the prize essays offered by Hart, Schaffner & Marx to encourage the study of business subjects. The competition for 1909 is now under way and will end the coming June. Subjects for 1910 have just been suggested by the committee, as follows:

1. The effect of labor unions on international trade.
2. The best means of raising the wages of the unskilled.
3. A comparison between the theory and the actual practice of protectionism in the United States.
4. A scheme for an ideal monetary system for the United States.
5. The true relation of the central government to trusts.
6. How much of J. S. Mills' economic system survives?
7. A central bank as a factor in a financial crisis.

The contestants are divided into two classes. Class A includes any American without restriction. Class B includes only those who, at the time of competing, are undergraduates of any American college. A first prize of \$600 and a second prize of \$400 are offered for the best studies presented by Class A; a first prize of \$300 and a second prize of \$200 are offered for the best studies presented by Class B. Any member of Class B, however, may compete for the prizes of Class A.

Men or women who have not had a college training are eligible to compete under Class C, to which

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a prize of \$500 is offered for the best essay, and for which the following subjects are suggested:

1. The most practicable scheme for beginning a reduction of the tariff.
2. The value of government statistics of wages in the last ten or fifteen years.
3. Opportunities for expanding our trade with South America.
4. The organization of the statistical work of the United States.
5. Publicity and form of trust accounts.

The winning essays will be published in book form at the discretion of the committee, which, in addition to Professor Laughlin, consists of Professor J. B. Clark, Columbia; Professor Henry C. Adams, University of Michigan; Horace Wright, Esq., New York City, and Edwin F. Gay, Harvard University. The papers are to be handed in by June, 1910.

PROOF.

Church—"They have not perfected the steering apparatus of the balloons yet, I see."

Gotham—"Why not?"

Church—"Because, if they had, no man who was out for a high time would ever have tho't of landing at Asbury Park."—Conkers Statesman.

MUST HAVE MEANT HIM.

Nell—"I really think May is in love with you."

Ned—"Do you really? Why?"

Nell—"I heard her remark yesterday that homeliness in a man is not really a fault, but a sign of character."—Exchange.

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CHOOSING A PROFESSION.

President Eliot, of Harvard, delivered an excellent address recently on "Education as a Career." The address is so full of good ideas on education that we quote part of it:

"Most of the men in our colleges and universities are laymen, and men who have come up through educational work of one kind or another. Of course there are still denominational institutions whose heads are still expected to be denominational men, but it is a fact that the denominational institutions are not the most influential and most given to progress and growth; and I say, therefore, that the presidencies of colleges and universities offer an excellent career to men who love the acquisition of knowledge, who love research, who love teaching and educational administration. They are places of great service, but after all, what is the main inducement to the profession of education as a career, in which one looks forward to getting a living, but getting much else. The main inducement is the delight of the life. The career of education is, to my thinking, the highest, the most intellectual, and the most rewarding as regards services and the direct evidence of services than is any of the other professions. In all professions there is this great element of services, and there is in most careers a large altruistic feeling. This is especially true of the profession of the ministry, but some of these professions so serviceable and truly altruistic are pursued under painful conditions. Thus the profession of medicine which is infinitely serviceable to the community, to the practitioner and to all concerned, must be said to be often exercised under real pain and distress for a really sympathetic man. This is not true of

the career of teaching. It lends itself readily to sympathy better than any other profession except that of the ministry. Is not that an inducement to enter this profession for any man who has the foresight? Of course, a great many young men have no foresight at all to speak of, but for a young man who has, I recommend the profession of teaching as one in which he will find it possible to relish the chief joys of life.

"I believe on the whole the deepest hope rests on the man who embraces a career of education."

ON COLLEGE DIAMONDS.

At South Bethlehem, Pa.—N. Y. U. 3, Lehigh 0.
At New Haven—Yale 7, Trinity 1.
At West Point—Army 3, Tufts 1.
At Fordham—Fordham 11, R. P. I. 0.
At Washington—Pennsylvania 1, Georgetown 2.
At Amherst—Amherst 1, Bowdoin 0.
At Middletown—Wesleyan 4, Springfield 3.
At Ithaca—Cornell 3, Lafayette 0.
At Brooklyn—St. Johns 6, C. C. N. Y. 0.
At Annapolis—Bucknell 4, Navy 0.
At Nashville—Michigan 7, Vanderbilt 4.
At Schenectady—Pratt 5, Union 3.
At Amherst—Mass. Ag. Col. 3, W. P. I. 2.

The Onandagan, the Syracuse annual, is to go on sale the last of this month. It consists of 540 pages, and sells for \$2, if bound in leather, or for \$1.50 bound in cloth.

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Calcium Club Shines.

(Continued from page one.)

Washington audience and was voted a decided success. The music was bright and catchy, the lunch song and the finale, in particular, being of a high order from the whistlers' point of view. Mr. Coburn made the audience hold its breath with a remarkable exhibition of dancing, a la Cohan.

While all returns are not yet in, the probabilities are that a handsome profit was netted for athletics.

SOPHOMORE MEDICAL, 1912.

While the attentive demonstrator was busily engaged in his private office one night last week during Physiological Lab., Burnett and Ellison got into a scrimmage—a "nerve and muscle" test, if you please. What was the result? Ellison had to send his shirt to the seamstress next day. Burnett, gazing dejectedly upon his torn trousers, sighed: "Alas! I'm afraid these here pants is on their last legs!"

Diogenes, lantern in hand, entered the village drug store. "Say, have you anything that will cure a cold?" he asked.

"No sir; I have not," replied the pill dispenser.

"Give me your hand," exclaimed Diogenes, dropping his lantern. "I have at last found an honest man."

Dr. Brewer at a popular health resort in 1914 looking over his books and comparing his list of patients. "I had a great many more patients last year than I have this. I wonder where they have all gone to?"

"Well, never mind, dear," replied his wife, "you know all we can do is to hope for the best."

He (rhapsodically)—I adore everything that is grand, exquisite, supereminent. I love the peerless, the serene, the perfect in life.

She (blushing coyly)—Oh, George, how can I refuse you when you put it so beautifully?

One look from Dr. Barnes and one word from Dr. French have converted Christiansen into one of the closest students of materia medica that has undertaken this "prosaic" subject in recent years.

In one of the Philadelphia public schools is a girl whose forebears held that the principal aim of the life of a woman is marriage. This little girl is well up in most studies, except geography. The other day her teacher sent to her mother to see that the girl studied her lesson. The next day showed no improvement, and the teacher asked her whether she gave the note.

"Yes, ma'am," was the reply.

"And did your mother read it?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"What did she say?"

"She said that she didn't know geography, an' she got married, an' my aunt didn't know geography, an' she got married, an' you know geography and you haven't got married."

"Your wife," said Dr. Castleman, "will not be able to speak above a whisper for a week or more."

"Say, doctor," asked the eager husband, "is there any hope of her disease becoming chronic?"

A young woman's letter to her cousin: We is all well; and mother's got his Terrix; brother Tom is got the Hupin Kaugh; and sister Ann has got a babee; and I hope these few lines will find you the same. Rite sunne. Your affectionate Kuzzen."

A la Leonard:

"Alfred Austin was chosen by the queen as Poet Laureate. He said: 'If you let me make the songs of the nation I care not who sings them.'"

"The imperfect tense is used (in French) to express a future action in past time which does not take place at all."

SELF PROVIDING.

"Mistress—"Did you remember to feed the cat every day during my absence?"

Servant—"Every day but one, ma'am."

Mistress—"And didn't the poor thing have anything to eat all day?"

Servant—"Oh, yes, ma'am, she ate the canary."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

When a girl speaks of a fellow as a man after her own heart she should be quite sure he isn't after her money.—New York Times.

THE INTER-FRATERNITY MATCH.

Already the inter-fraternity match promises to be a success.

This match is open to teams of four men from each fraternity. They will shoot for a silver cup that becomes the property of the frat. winning it twice, each man firing two sighting shots and two record shots from an off-hand position. They will use the sub-caliber Springfield rifles, which will be furnished by the club and will shoot at a one-inch bullseye at a distance of 50 feet. In all probability the match will be shot at the N. G. range over Center Market. The date fixed upon is April 30. To date teams have been entered by Δ. T. Δ., Σ. X, Θ. Σ. K, and S. A. E., and the range of the club under the engineering building has been assigned for all the available nights of the week of April 19.

THE INDIVIDUAL RE-ENTRY MATCH.

Immediately after the close of the inter-fraternity match the range of the club will be open to students who wish to compete in the individual match.

This will be open to any bona-fide student of the University except members of the 'varsity rifle team.

A fee of five cents, to cover cost of ammunition, etc., will be charged for each entry and a man may enter as many times as he wishes. Each entry allows a man ten record shots from an off-hand position and when he is through shooting he may select his three best scores to reckon his standing upon.

A large number of attractive prizes will be offered and the men shooting will have the choice of these in the order of their scores. To date the following prizes have been donated:

Tie, by Isador Grosner.
\$2.50 in trade, by A. G. Spalding.

Trade, by Hickman & White.
Trade, by Shappirio.
\$2.50 razor, by D. N. Walford.
Fancy vest, by Tom Kelly & Co. (value about \$7).

This is just a beginning and much more is coming. Be sure to enter.

Wathen, captain and third baseman of the Texas team, has resigned and will be succeeded as captain by the first baseman, Robinson.

EXCHANGE NEWS.

Eighteen students have been elected to the English club at California.

Nineteen junior laws have been chosen as editorial assistants on the board of the Michigan Law Review.

The Washington Sophomore Class will hold a class picnic on May 14.

New baseball suits have been given out at DePauw. The team won the first game by the score of 5-1. The game was against Earlham, and DePauw made all her scores in the ninth.

The Junior Prom at Purdue on April 30 will be the first function to be held in the new gymnasium. Tickets are selling at \$5.

The Indiana Y. W. C. A. cleared over one hundred dollars on the county fair of last Saturday.

The Syracuse squad has been cut to twenty men.

The Wabash Glee Club gave its home concert last Tuesday evening.

Eight senior laws at Washington will soon take the State bar examination.

It has been proposed at California to print a list of all the students who have paid all the special assessments that have been levied.

John Graham Brooks lectured at Stanford recently on "The Race Problem in the United States." He advised a more sympathetic understanding of alien races.

The Washington Y. W. C. A. held a pie sale recently, and sold to everyone from professor to the crew men.

From now on the diplomas granted by De Pauw will be printed in English.

The Purdue Harlequin Club will give its show at LaFayette April 19 and 20, at Indianapolis April 21 and at Fort Wayne April 22.

Donald Kahn, '11, has written the Michigan Union comic opera for next season.

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Indiana University has just issued a summer team bulletin. The term is to last from June 24 to September 3.

The interscholastic medals have been ordered at Stanford. There are to be fourteen sets of gold, silver and bronze medals, and special bronze medals for the team winning the relay race.

The senior class at Yale has adopted water as the class drink.

The Library Council composed of DePauw students has drawn up rules for student government of the library.

The Stanford Palo Alto reports that the institution has been invited to enter a track team in the Intercollegiate Conference Meet at Chicago this year. The school has received offers from other points in the East also, and it is probable that a trip will be made.

The University of Chicago Magazine claims to carry more advertising than any other college monthly.

There is some objection being made at Michigan to the amount of smoke being turned out by the heating plant.

The four girls' literary societies at Texas edited the April number of the magazine there.

The demand for tickets for the coming concert at the University of Washington is declared to be the biggest ever there.

Classes were dismissed for a half hour at North Dakota recently so that everyone might attend an oratorical mass meeting.

Eleven students at Chicago, ten men and one woman, have been nominated for the senior council elections.

The Student Council at Michigan is arranging for a popular subscription to buy a loving cup for President Angell, who retires this spring.

One of the deans at DePauw recently had his annual entertainment for the bachelors and bachelor girls of the faculty.

Norman Hackett recently played "Classmates" in the Greek Theater at California. This is the only outside attraction in the theater this year.

The Michigan circus is to be pulled off May 8. There will be a monster parade in the morning, the circus in the afternoon, and a vaudeville performance at night.

Notre Dame will support the negative side of the question, "Government guarantee of bank deposits," in a debate with Georgetown University tomorrow night at Washington, D. C.

A big honor fraternity is being organized at Washington which is aimed to contain one hundred and fifty men. The purpose of the organization is being kept secret. It contains men from all the fraternities, and in every line of work "from the sub-tennis player to the football captain."

Six Des Moines College co-eds and seven young men students are seriously ill and one of them may die, following an attack of mysterious poisoning Sunday noon at two of the boarding clubs. Tyro Toxicon poison in the milk is said to be responsible for the attack.

SENIOR MEDICAL.

Apropos of McEnery's nickname it may be mentioned that he was in the hospital just nine months.

At the next meeting of the surgical society the following papers will be discussed:

"The External Use of Ice," Waters.

"A New Discovery—Relation of the Gall Bladder to Jaundice," Wood.

"Alopecia," Craft.

"Pharyngitis Not Necessarily Associated With Obliteration of the Fallopiian Tube," Micheloni.

Have you noticed the foreign substance on Eldredge's chin? If not, he will be glad to point it out to you. It may be easily perceived with a high power lens.

There is a young student named

Blark,
Who rises each morn with the lark,
Goes to lecture at eight,
Attends school till late,
But reaches home long before
dark. —BYRON.

Ask Fair what time it is. It will please him to be able to tell you.

Brooks has stopped working. Must be tough on the old man now. J. E. L.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1909.

ON FRATERNITY LIFE.

"The plan of David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University, looking to the raising of the scholarship standard among student fraternities by having 'house mothers' preside over each chapter house, and to limit membership to men who have passed their examinations after a college term's work satisfactorily completed, will undoubtedly help attain the end sought by university authorities," says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer editorially.

"The idea of a house mother is not new, and now and then a fraternity may be found that has one,

but so far her influence on scholarship has not been perceptible, and though her chaperonage is at times desirable, a crowd of young men usually does as it pleases when burning the midnight oil is concerned.

"The difficulty with fraternity life is that it provides an atmosphere hostile to study. As accepted and hereditary social leaders the fraternities feel it incumbent upon them to maintain their ancient prestige, and this inevitably consumes the study hours. As a result the professors' score cards are none too flattering.

"A real trouble with fraternity life, however, lies in the direction of the keen competition and struggle every year for new members. On each campus are from six to a dozen rival organizations and the battle for neophytes is on the moment a pink-faced freshman steps over the campus line. The result is that some one often gets stung, and the fraternity is frequently the victim.

"While the quick-catch member may look very good to his would-be brothers, it is afterwards found that he is totally impregnable to the intricacies of calculus, or cannot, for the world, tell the name of her who threw cold water on the dome of Socrates. Consequently he leaves college like a ship in the night and sometimes the opening of a new term finds the house cat with no one to feed it.

"The only effective remedy is the one suggested by Dr. Jordan, that no fraternity be allowed to pick its members until the candidates shall have been in college for a year, or even half that time,

and that they shall in this time have maintained a satisfactory scholarship standing. Then, having acquired the habit of study, it is likely to stay with them and make the fraternity, which is the cynosure of student eyes, the upbuilding of character it should be."

A TYPICAL DIFFERENCE.

The difference between the college of the east and the college of the west is in no way more strikingly illustrated than in the college papers from the two sections of the country. In the Nebraskan office the papers from all parts of the country are received and it is almost possible to tell by the nature of the paper from what section of the country it comes.

The papers of the oldest and best known colleges are small sheets that are in their nature but little more than bulletins. The news consists simply of stereotyped announcements written in stereotyped form. The western papers as a rule are much larger and an attempt is made along the line of progressive journalism. In fact, some of the western colleges are able to support daily papers as large as the average newspaper of the small town. This is notably the case at the University of Illinois, where the students are giving every day an eight-page, five-column paper.

This radical difference in college journalism cannot spring from a lack of enterprise in the east, but it must rather spring from the different viewpoint in the two sections, which is evident

not only in this line but in all other activities. The east is not any longer a new country, it no longer feels the enthusiasm and push that comes as a natural part of the work of opening up a new territory; its methods have become fixed and there is not so great a demand for initiative and therefore so little of it is seen.

The colleges of the west are typical of the west. One often hears it said that the western student should go east to school, that a breadth of view is obtained in this way. It is undoubtedly true that the western man gains a breadth of view, but at the same time that he does this he loses the things that make the western man distinctive; the enthusiasm and the push that have become characteristic of the west. The western colleges have not got the reputation that long years of successful activity have given to the great activities of the east, but they have got brains, they have got money, and best of all they have got good, unbounded enthusiasm in the future.—The Daily Nebraskan.

A young lady on the street the other day screamed, "Fire, fire!" and pointed to a fellow coming towards her. He seemed to be in a blaze from his waist up. The fire engines appeared, and the police patrol came. It then turned out that the fellow was Shanks, and that his red sweater caused all the trouble.

The Syracuse crews will row against crews from Toronto, Canada, on Lake Onondaga on May 27.

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The fraternity baseball season is to start soon at Chicago. The preliminaries are to be over by May 15.

The freshmen at Iowa held a rally last Wednesday.

At Indiana the seniors have nominated their class-day officers.

The Stanford English Club will present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The try-outs are to begin at once.

A Cosmopolitan club has been organized at Pennsylvania.

The chorus has been chosen for the Blackfriars' show at Chicago. There will be forty in the bunch.

Subscriptions are being taken at Monmouth for the 1910 "Ravelings," the college annual. It is to be out by May 15 and will sell at \$1.25.

Track training has started at Cornell and the table will soon be arranged.

Petty thieving is coming to be a problem about the Indiana buildings.

The tennis courts and the girls' basketball and tennis courts have been opened at Syracuse.

Director Nicol, of Purdue, is appointing committees for the inter-scholastic. It will be held there May 22.

The seat sale for the spring music festival at Cornell opened last Saturday. A big demand for seats was expected.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will start a course in naval engineering next fall.

There is an article in a recent number of the Brown Herald on the fellowships in the Engineering Experiment Station here.

The men of the Chicago senior class held a "get-acquainted" social last week.

The DePauw gymnasium girls gave an exhibition drill last Thursday evening. Each girl in the drill was allowed to invite one girl student.

A committee at Chicago has reported to the faculty a plan for an honor system. It provides that each student must write at the end of each examination paper the following: "I do hereby pledge my honor that I have neither given nor received aid in the preparation of this paper."

The Syracuse track coach is calling for more men. He says the situation is desperate.

There was a ball game yesterday at the Tech between the staff of the Tech daily and that of the Technique, the college annual.

The Oval Club, and upperclass honorary society at the University of Washington, is arranging for a picnic on May 8.

The third number of the Engineering Quarterly published at Minnesota is to be exchanged with other schools, and for this purpose an extra one thousand copies are to be printed. The number is dedicated to Dean Jones, who will leave the university this summer to go to Yale.

The students at the University of Pennsylvania will give a cup to Oscar Hammerstein in appreciation of his work in putting on a series of grand operas there this season.

There is a movement on foot at Washington to sell \$5 tickets to alumni and faculty men which will admit the bearer to all games, debates, and musical numbers given by the Associated Students of the university, and will include a year's subscription to the Daily Wave.

Twelve men were elected to Tau Beta Pi at Wisconsin recently. The number included two twin brothers.

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Coach Stagg and the Chicago athletic board are considering the advisability of selling season tickets for spring sports, but it is not likely that the plan will be adopted.

The girls at the University of Missouri will organize a horse-back riding club this spring.

The practice at Iowa last Saturday was the first spring football in the history of that institution.

The Brown baseball team will probably go to Seattle this summer. This is said to be the longest trip ever planned for a college team in this country, the distance being over four thousand miles.

Professor F. H. Seares, of the University of Missouri, has resigned to go to the Solar Observatory of the Carnegie Institute, Pasadena, California. He will be head of the computing department there and will edit the publication of the observatory. He will also do research work.

G. Shima, a Japanese merchant, has given \$150 for furnishing a room in the Students' Infirmary at California. All the rooms are fitted by private subscription, but this is the first gift received for the purpose from a Japanese.

Of the twenty-six students from Rush Medical College, of the University of Chicago, who took the State examination in March, twenty passed. One hundred and thirty took the test, and half of those passing were Rush men.

The co-ed medics at Wisconsin have organized a society. They make it a national organization.

There is talk in the Northwestern Conference of adding the two-mile race to track meets.

Messrs. Charles Scribner's Sons announce for early publication an English version of Eucken's "The Problem of Human Life," prepared by Professor Williston Hough, of The George Washington University, and Mr. Boyce Gibson, of the University of London.

Considerable interest attaches to this work, both on account of the wide circulation which it has had in the original, and owing to the fact that Professor Eucken received the award of the Nobel Prize for Literature last year.

At DePauw any candidate who wishes to try out for the Daily Staff must present an application signed by fifteen friends.

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